

# Hatchet

Vol. 75, No. 3

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, July 20, 1978

SUMMER  
RECORD

## 'Longest Walk' puts focus on Native Americans

### D.C. final stop for Indian trek

by Randy B. Hecht

When an estimated 3,000 participants in "The Longest Walk" reached Lafayette Park Saturday afternoon, nearly 100 camera-toting reporters, tourists, supporters and curiosity seekers were waiting to welcome them. Many said they'd never seen an Indian before.

"Are you a real Indian?" was the greeting many received as families asked those in traditional dress to pose with them for a snapshot. Most of the Indians agreed to pose, although traditional beliefs state that all magical things, including cameras, will capture part of a person's spirit.

They assured tourists they were real Indians. They came to Washington, some walking all the way from California to focus attention on the Native Americans' human rights problems in this country.

Persons from over 200 Indian Nations, blacks, whites and Orientals walked past the White House and on to the Washington Monument grounds. Most came on foot, some on crutches or in wheelchairs, many accompanied by children in strollers. Others came in cars, trucks and vans.

The Longest Walk was organized as an effort to draw attention away from human rights abuses in the U.S.S.R., Eastern Europe, Africa and Latin America and bring it back to the United States.

"Andy Young told it like it is," said one walker in reference to the U.N. Ambassador's recent statement that there are "hundreds, maybe thousands" of political prisoners in U.S. jails. "Every Indian prisoner is a political prisoner," another asserted.

Stories of numerous pairs of worn-out shoes, aching muscles and blistered feet circulated as the participants relaxed on the Monument grounds and enjoyed cold drinks.

(see INDIAN, p. 6)



Three thousand American Indians marched into Washington D.C. Saturday to protest 11 bills now pending before Congress. The

Indians plan to stay in town until July 23. The participants hope to show other Americans some of the culture, traditions and customs.

photo by Barry J. Grossman

inside

gw enrollment rising...p.2  
era march...p.4

new faces at the  
smith center...p.8



William Wilkins, a paralegal student at Georgetown University, races down Pennsylvania Ave. toward the finish of Dominique's fourth annual Bastille Day walters race. Wilkins won the race from Dominique's to the White House and back.

photo by Barry J. Grossman

## GW enrollment up 13 percent

While the national average for college enrollment has increased 2.6 percent from 1976 to 1977, GW's enrollment has increased over 13 percent during that same period.

According to GW Registrar Robert Gebhardt-sbauer, this dramatic increase is due to a number of factors. One is the increase in the number of women attending college; another is the recent rise in popularity of urban universities.

Gebhardt-sbauer said that more and more students are being attracted to Washington because of the desire to gain practical experience while in college.

This increase followed a drop in enrollment nationally from 1975 to 1976, according to an article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

While, nationally, the number of males students declined in 1977, at GW the number of males increased by 13 percent.

The number of women enrolled at the University increased by 15 percent, compared to the national average which was 5.8 percent.

Gebhardt-sbauer said that there has been a proportionally larger increase in the number of part time students over full time students at GW.

—Charles Barthold

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## Admissions more selective; frosh smarter, official says

by Larry Olmstead

GW's entering freshman class should be demographically similar to those of the past few years but a little smarter, according to the undergraduate admissions office.

"Our rate of denials is up dramatically over last year and the drop in student counts results from this effort on our part to upgrade the freshman class," Bob Johnson, assistant director of admissions, said.

"Our SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) profile will reflect this upward trend," he said.

Overall, the number of both inquiries and applications to the University are up slightly this year, Admissions office statistics show.

But GW accepted just 73 percent of students applying this year, compared to 76 percent last year. So far, 949 persons have indicated they will attend GW in the fall, compared with 964 at this point last year.

A total of 1,186 freshmen finally registered last year. Johnson said this year's final figure will be close to that number.

So far, 520 males have said they will attend, compared with 429 females. Statistics show the percentage of male freshmen has remained at a constant 54 or 55 percent since 1970.

Most students will continue to come from the northeast and mid-east regions of the country, with New York alone contributing 168 incoming freshmen to date, the highest number from any state.

"It's the same recruitment

plan," Johnson said. The few changes in recruitment policy this year involve a new local area honors scholarship program, and an attempt to use more alumni and current students in the admissions process, rather than just professional admissions recruiters.

Johnson said the number of transfers attending in the fall will probably also rise. To date, 550 have indicated they will attend the

University, compared with 478 at this point last year.

GW accepted only 62 percent of transfer applications this year, compared with 66 percent last year.

A total of 814 transfers enrolled at GW last year, counting figures for fall and spring semesters and summer sessions. That figure was a dramatic jump over previous years.

## Six-month inventory shows Polyphony loss

Polyphony, the GW owned record shop, lost \$435 in its first six months of operation, according to an inventory taken at the end of June.

The inventory also showed that there has been \$74,000 in sales since the store opened on January 16.

"The first operating period was a reasonably successful test for the record shop," said Boris C. Bell, Marvin Center director. "The student response was outstanding in the very beginning and kept up quite well as the operating period progressed," Bell added.

According to Dan Levine, manager of the store, June was a slow month for the store and that may account for a large part of the deficit.

The inventory covers the period from January 16 to June 30.

Levine said that many of the students here for the summer were not aware of the store and that he was hopeful business would pick up in the fall when

more students would be in the area.

Because of this, the store has had to curtail its summer hours, Levine said.

Bell said that according to the accounting office at GW, Polyphony lost \$9312, but that they did not take into account the fact that the store currently has \$8877 worth of unsold goods. This, Bell said, makes the deficit only \$435.

Bell also noted that the store purchased over \$15,000 in records during the six month period.

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# GW unaffected by Bakke ruling

by Charles Barthold

The Supreme Court's recent decision on the Bakke case will have no effect on GW's current admission policies, said GW President Lloyd H. Elliott.

"It seems to me, in the light of the current information, all of GW's programs will be unaffected by the decision," Elliott said.

In the Bakke decision the Court said it was legal to choose people because of their race but that it was illegal to set quotas. The Court cited Harvard University as an example of an institution which used this system.

Elliott said "our preferences (at GW) are not on fixed quotas; our preferences are on representation in the student body."

He warned though, that the full effects of Bakke will not be known for awhile.

The Associate Director of Admissions, George W.G. Stoner, doesn't feel GW will be affected either.

Admission officials at the National Law Center and the School of Medical and Health Sciences refused to comment though.

Associate Dean W. Wallace Kirkpatrick, who is in charge of admissions at the law school said "I don't think its appropriate to say a thing."

A spokesman for the medical center said there would be no comment on the decision until there was time study it.

## Increase expected for 3rd session

Between 2,800 and 3,000 registrations are expected for the third GW summer session which begins today.

According to Assistant Dean of Summer Sessions, Salvatore R. Paratore, this is approximately a five percent increase over the number of registrations accepted for last year's third summer session.

Paratore said there are already 620 advanced registrations for the session, which will last six weeks.

The second summer session, which ended this week, had 3,700 registrations, which also represented a five percent increase over last year's figure.

Paratore said the number of students registering for summer sessions is not usually counted but that they count the number of registrations in each class. Thus the number of registrations is higher than the number of students since some students register for more than one class.

According to figures kept by the Summer Sessions Office, each student takes about 1.5 courses, Paratore said.

-Charles Barthold

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## Lenthall Houses Moving

The Lenthall Houses, now located at 19th and G Streets, are being prepared for a move to a plot next to Strong Hall at 21st and G Streets. The move is expected to take place in early August and will probably last a day. The buildings weigh

300 tons. They are being moved in preparation for a GW owned office building which will be leased to the World Bank. The move will take place on a weekend when there is little traffic.

## Hatchet gets new machines

With this issue, the *Hatchet* converts to a fully computerized operation, similar to that now in use in the newsrooms of many professional papers, including *The New York Times*.

The new system eliminates rekeyboarding, or retyping, stories. With the old system, a story had to be typed by the reporter. Then it was read, changed, and often retyped, by up to five editors. Once the editors finished, it went to the *Hatchet's* composition

shop, where it would be typed again into an electronic typesetter.

After that, the copy was read for errors and corrections were retyped.

Now, reporters will type their stories directly into a Mini-Disk Terminal (MDT), which is a computer in the form of an electronic typewriter with a small television-like screen attached. The story appears on the screen as it is typed.

The MDT stores the story on a thin disk of magnetic tape. At any time after the reporter has fed in his story, an editor can call it back onto the screen.

By using programmed editing keys on the machine, the editor can make any changes that would be made with pencil, tape, and a razor blade under the old system.

When all the editors that must read the story before it goes to print have finished, the storage disk is taken to the composition shop for typesetting.

Instead of being typed by a mistake-prone and relatively slow typist, a large computer-controlled machine called a Unisetters prepares it for print. This machine sets the type at a rate of 80 lines a minute with few typographical errors.

On the first deadline with the new machines, many of the *Summer Record's* staff members were slightly frustrated with the shift to modern technology. Accidental deletions of entire stories were common and cries of "What happened to my story?" were frequent.

The staff, though, was generally very optimistic about the time and effort the machines would save.

The \$27,920 cost of the equipment was split between the *Hatchet* and GW's journalism department. The journalism department will use the machines to teach some of its classes hands-on operation of the system.

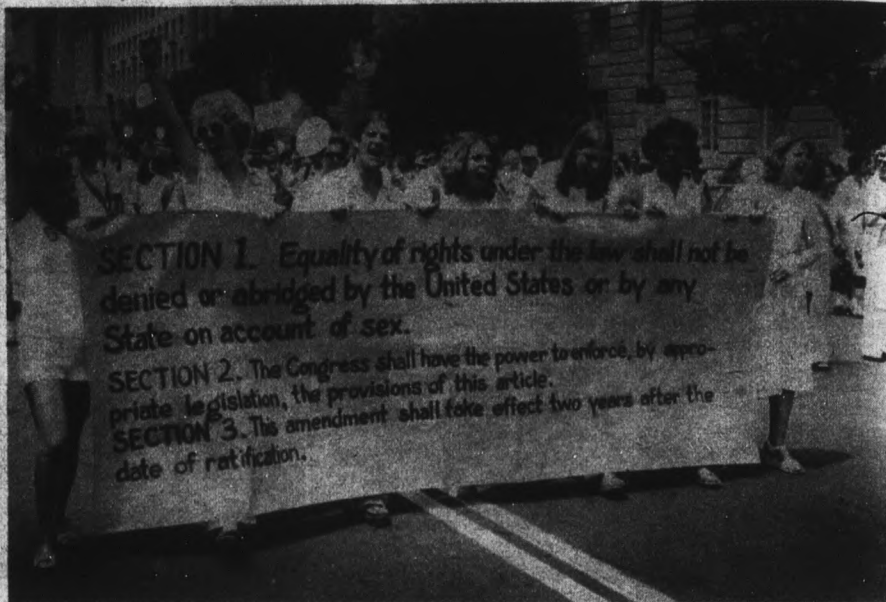
-Maryann Haggerty

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photos by Barry J. Grossman

Over 50,000 people marched in Washington D.C. on July 9 in an effort to persuade Congress to extend the ratification deadline for the amendment. Present

at the rally were women who took part in the suffragette movement of the early 1900's. The original amendment was authored by the late Dr. Alice Paul.

## Thousands march for ERA; House panel votes extension

by Stephanie Heacox

Over 50,000 men, women and children marched from the Mall to Capitol Hill July 9 in a massive demonstration of support for the floundering Equal Rights Amendment.

The marchers, many of whom were dressed in the traditional white garb and purple and gold banners of the suffragette movement, gathered in Washington to generate Congressional support for an extension of the amendment's ratification deadline.

The House Judiciary Committee voted Tuesday to extend until June 30, 1982 the time allowed states to ratify the amendment.

Until the proposal is approved by the full House and Senate, the deadline for ratification is March 31, 1979. Even the most optimistic of the amendment's supporters acknowledge that it could not be ratified by then.

Easy approval of the extension time is anticipated in the House.

Opponents in the Senate have threatened a filibuster.

Participants in the march were diverse, representing every social strata and several generations. Members of the Catholic Women's Seminary Fund joined forces with the United Auto Workers; mothers, daughters, and granddaughters marched side by side. Many men were counted among the marchers. Total attendance exceeded the expectations of the march organizers.

A rally was held at Capitol Hill, and the program boasted several notable speakers, among which were National Organization for Women (NOW) president Eleanor Smeal, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Patricia Harris, former New York Representative Bella Abzug, and

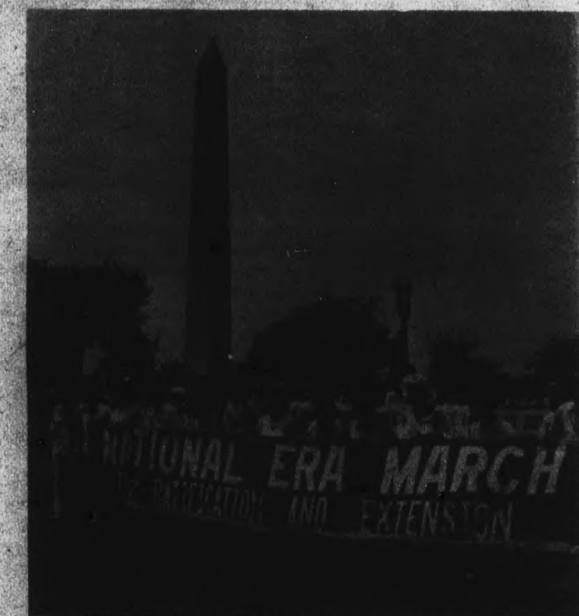
Presidential Assistant Midge Costanza. Also present to support the march were Gloria Steinem, performers Jean Stapleton, Marlo Thomas, and Pearl Bailey, as well as feminist author and NOW founder Betty Friedan.

In her welcoming speech, Smeal said: "Clearly, the ERA is as vital as when originally introduced in 1923: Debate on the amendment continues; support remains strong; and the condition of society has not changed in any way to decrease the need or importance for an Equal Rights Amendment."

At the head of the parade toward the Hill was an old streetcar which carried several members of the original suffrage movement of the early 1900's who were reliving their early feminist days.



Equal Rights Amendment supporters, many dressed in the traditional white garb of the suffragette movement gathered in Washington to generate Congressional support for extension of the amendment's ratification deadline.





# Movie audiences get a bumpy, but fun, ride with 'Capricorn 1'

by Steve Romanelli

The problem with many movies today is that they tend to assume too many things. Flicks such as *Grease* and *Jaws 2* rely heavily upon the gullibility of the viewing audience. If the audience is able to assume certain things, then the situation becomes plausible.

Of course, it can be argued that movies have always relied upon a certain amount audience susceptibility in order for a particular plot to be successful, (*The Wizard of Oz* and *Star Wars* are two movies which epitomize this idea.) But, over the course of the past few years, Hollywood's

productions have grown less and less interesting primarily because the industry's sense of assumption has gotten out of hand. After all, there is a point to how much people will believe.

Which brings us to *Capricorn One*, a sloppy, yet at times, intense melodrama about NASA's attempt to pull off a hoax of manned spaceflight to Mars.

The basic problem with *Capricorn* is that its credibility is conveyed with very little conviction by its actors or director. It is not a problem of a boring screenplay; on the contrary, it appears to be a problem of how it is interpreted. It is not what is said which tends to drag this flick, it is *how* it is said.

Peter Hyams' direction lacks the speed or visual style to make the hoax appear plausible. At times, he seems to be unsure of himself. Not that he is as lost as Jeannot Szwarc is in *Jaws 2*; still, Hyams' sluggishness can only be relieved by the airplane-helicopter chase sequence towards the end of the movie.

The best one can say about Hyams' direction is that it is steady. Though the plot may seem to drag in parts, Hyams nevertheless does manage to keep its intricacies in focus. Hyams may not grab your attention, but at least he can hold it.

The acting, too, seems to fall into a middle ground. James Brolin and O.J. Simpson, who



Astronaut Jim Brubaker (James Brolin) prepares to enter the spaceship which will take him and his colleagues to Mars in *Capricorn One*.

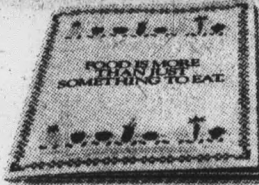
portray two of the astronauts who unwillingly participate in the hoax, are neither convincing nor boring in their roles. The audience is left in a take-it-or-leave-it situation. As with Hyams, Brolin's and Simpson's performances are palatable, yet hardly fascinating.

Nor is Elliot Gould, who portrays a nosy reporter, able to breathe much life into the story's events. Gould seems just to exist, and nothing else. Oh, sure, he

tries, but to little avail.

The two best performances are given by Hal Holbrook and Telly Savalas. Holbrook, who portrays the head of NASA, gives an articulately powerful performance as a man driven by a desire to maintain not only his credibility, but that of the entire space agency's as well. Although his character could have been developed more fully, just Holbrook's presence is enough to add some spice to the action.

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## THE OFFICE OF SUMMER SESSIONS ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

July 19 - 21	Artist-in residence Tim Eason	Marvin Center, Ground floor
July 24 - August 4	Student Art Exhibit Opening Reception July 24 5-7 pm	Marvin Center, Third floor Gallery
July 25	Lunchtime Entertainment	Marvin Center, Rathskeller Noon-2 pm
July 27	Free Bowling and Billiards	Marvin Center, Fifth floor 11 am-5 pm
August 9	Lunchtime Entertainment	Marvin Center, Rathskeller Noon-2pm
August 11	Ice Cream Social	Marvin Center, H Street Terrace 3 pm
August 12	Bus Trip to Ocean City Beach	Bus leaves Marvin Center 21st Street Ramp 7 am
August 18	Careers in the Arts Workshop Street Theatre (Tentative)	Location and time to be announced

For additional information contact:

The Student Activities Office 676-6555  
Office of Summer Sessions 676-6360





American Indians marching past the Washington Monument Saturday hope to increase awareness of Native American prisoners in the United States.



Actor Marlon Brando shakes hands with one of the participants in "The Longest Walk." Brando has long been a supporter of the Indian human rights

movement, and spoke Saturday before a crowd at Malcolm X Park in Washington.

photos by Barry J. Grossman

## 'The Longest Walk' ends in Washington, D.C.

### INDIAN, from p. 1

A large audience gathered around the small stage on the grounds to listen to representatives of some of the groups who had walked to watch a Lakota (known to the English speaking population as Sioux) demonstration of traditional song and dance. Celebrities and government officials had also spoken at a rally held earlier in the day at Malcolm X Park.

The singing and dancing continued until 3:00 a.m. at the Indians' Greenbelt Park campgrounds, where the walkers enjoyed a late evening barbeque. Several guards who worked the overnight shift discussed the problems American Indians encounter.

One guard told the story of an Indian woman who had been adopted by an Indian family when she was young. Her family's tribe later received money in a settlement with the U.S. government. When she was 18, a social worker interviewed her to evaluate her adjustment to and her feelings about her family, who had never told her that she was adopted. The social worker felt that she should resent her adopted parents. The woman disagreed.

She ended up spending time and all of her share of money from her tribe's settlement in a private institution where she was sent to correct her "abnormal" feelings about her family. She now lives on welfare.

The Longest Walk is a protest against hundreds of years of abuse, mistreatment and unfair white rule, but the walkers have

specific complaints about 11 bills now pending in Congress.

The Indians claim the bills will abridge hunting and fishing rights and take away sovereignty over their land. They are also demanding that the government live up to prior agreements to allow them to exist as Indian nations with control over their own culture, education and destinies.

At the same time, Indian leaders praised the Senate for passage of the "Indian Religious Freedom Resolution." The resolution was introduced by Sen. James J. Abourezk, Chairman of the Select Committee on Indian Affairs, on behalf of himself and Sens. Humphrey, Kennedy, Inouye, Matsunaga, Hatfield, Stevens, Gravel, and Goldwater.

The Indians extended an invitation to the Senate to take part in the four days of ceremonies held here. This is the first time in U.S. history such an invitation has been issued.

At 5:30 a.m. Sunday, less than three hours after many had gone to sleep, some of the campers at Greenbelt began their day. They talked, cleaned the grounds and prepared huge amounts of toast, English muffins, cereal, scrambled eggs and coffee for breakfast.

The chiefs led a prayer ceremony where they expressed their hope that their efforts would be successful, that the federal government would recognize and correct their problems and that they would see an end to all abuses of human rights.

Later in the morning, they held meetings, arranged work

schedules and made arrangements to replenish their supplies and to keep a record of all the tribes represented on the walk. Some took vans back to the Monument for the day's activities, but many opted for a day of relaxation, which most considered second only to the luxury of a long, hot shower or bath. "I'm going to leave a ring in that tub you'll never get out," one man said.

The week-long activities at the Monument will include speakers, concerts, workshops, and crafts displays and sales. The organizers also arranged marches at the Supreme Court, White

House and Capitol Hill, where they read the "Native American Manifesto." A benefit performance of the play *Black Elk Speaks* was held at the Kennedy Center Sunday evening, and a benefit concert at the Capitol Center is scheduled July 23.

The walkers will present their positions on treaty issues, sovereignty, energy development control, alternative forms of education and other topical issues through workshops being held this week.

They have also brought a message for politicians. But the politician they were most deter-

mined to see, President Jimmy Carter, was at an economic summit in West Germany when the walkers arrived. The Indians saw Carter's recent attacks on the Soviet Unions' trials of dissidents Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg as ironic.

"President Carter couldn't be here to meet us," one man remarked. "He had to go to Germany to discuss human rights." Participants did manage to secure some time with White House aides later in the week, but they regard Carter's absence as a slap in the face.

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\*Tuition for "Early Bird Special" is \$35 as instructor will be testing and norming old and new materials. This course is recommended for repeaters and students who have few questions about the test and are primarily interested in extra practice under pressure.



## 600 freshmen attend SARP

Over 600 incoming freshman registered for the fall semester during the four Summer Advanced Registration Program (SARP) sessions held over the past three weeks.

According to Gary Salussolia, assistant director of student activities, there were about 150 students at each of the four sessions which he called "very successful."

Besides allowing the incoming freshman to register, SARP also provided academic advising, question and answer sessions and information on such things as housing and student life.

The first of the two day sessions began June 26 while the last one ended last week.

Salussolia, who is in charge of coordinating all the activities other than registration, said the sessions gave the students and the parents the opportunity to answer any questions they have about GW.

"It allows for personal attention," Salussolia said.

Salussolia said that SARP mainly attracts students from the area and the Northeast and rarely does someone come from anywhere further.

There were numerous receptions and opportunities for students and parents to mingle amongst themselves as well as with members of the GW community.



Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Harold F. Bright talks to the parents of an in-

coming freshman during the Summer Advanced Registration Program (SARP).

## Hatchet

SUMMER RECORD

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Charles Barthold, editor-in-chief

Jeff Levey, managing editor

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# Smith Center boasts new faces

by John Campbell

Both the men's and women's athletic departments have made several personnel changes this summer, introducing several new faces into the GW coaching ranks.

Among them is Lin Gehlert, who has spent the past 10 years compiling a 76-19 record as women's basketball coach at Maryland's Sherwood High School. Gehlert will replace Maureen Frederick as GW's women's basketball coach.

According to Lynn George, women's athletic director, Frederick resigned because "she decided she would have greater opportunity at Montana," where she will direct the women's basketball team. Also, according to George, Frederick felt her teams did not receive enough support from the GW community.

Frederick also coached the volleyball team.

"Her resignation was very unexpected," George said. "It caught us short but it appears to have turned into our advantage. Lin is exactly what we wanted; a coach of high caliber who is well known in the area."

Gehlert's Sherwood teams reached state playoff competition six of the last seven years. Her team won the class B title in 1976, and earlier, in 1974, reached the

finals in the competition for the state trophy.

Her duties at GW will include public relations and recruiting for the women's basketball team. Although she has seen none of her 11 players since arriving at GW, they include two familiar faces: Ann Lawrence, who competed against Gehlert's teams for four years while playing for Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, and Lessie Bond, who played four years for Gehlert at Sherwood.

Frederick's resignation also left a void in the women's volleyball coaching position which George says will be filled by Pat Sullivan, who has served as head volleyball coach at Nebraska for the past three years.

During her three year stint as Nebraska's coach, Sullivan's teams have finished first in the Big Eight Conference, while one year representing Region 6 in the National Volleyball Tournament. Overall, her teams compiled a 114-22 record.

By hiring two coaches to do the job Frederick did alone last year as GW's first full-time women's coach, George feels both teams will benefit. The biggest problem with last year's arrangement, according to George, was the overlapping which occurred between Frederick's basketball and volleyball responsibilities.

The third, and most recent addition to the women's coaching

staff is Betty Brey, who will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of swimming coach Sonia Clesner, who was accepted into the Dental School at the University of Maryland.

Brey brings to GW a number of honors including that of being the former Women's National AAU Butterfly Champion, member of the U.S. Olympic Team in 1956, and National Masters Champion with six gold medals this year. She also competed on the Pan American team.

Brey has spent the last six years coaching at Montgomery County

## Ahead Of the Game

Paul Cancelli (right) of the Washington Diplomats heads the ball past Ike Mackay of the Portland Timbers during a recent game at RFK Stadium.

The Dips went on to win 2-1.

photo by Barry J. Grossman

Junior College as well as working as a swimming instructor at Columbia Country Club.

On the same note, women's trainer Susan Meadows resigned to accept a job with the government.

The women, however, are not the only one's making coaching changes. This fall Carl Cox, GW's diving coach for the last two seasons, will become the new Aquatics Director and men's swimming coach, replacing Ed Laso who, according to Men's Athletic Director Robert K. Faris, resigned. However, reliable

sources within the department claim Laso was fired.

"I prefer to look at it as though Mr. Laso resigned," said Faris. "He was having problems with a number of his swimmers which I don't believe he wanted to go through again." Laso was unavailable for comment.

Other developments include the resignation of men's trainer Ira Silverstien, who will be replaced by Penn State graduate, Tom Solkowski, who worked as an assistant trainer at Virginia Military Institute last year.

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